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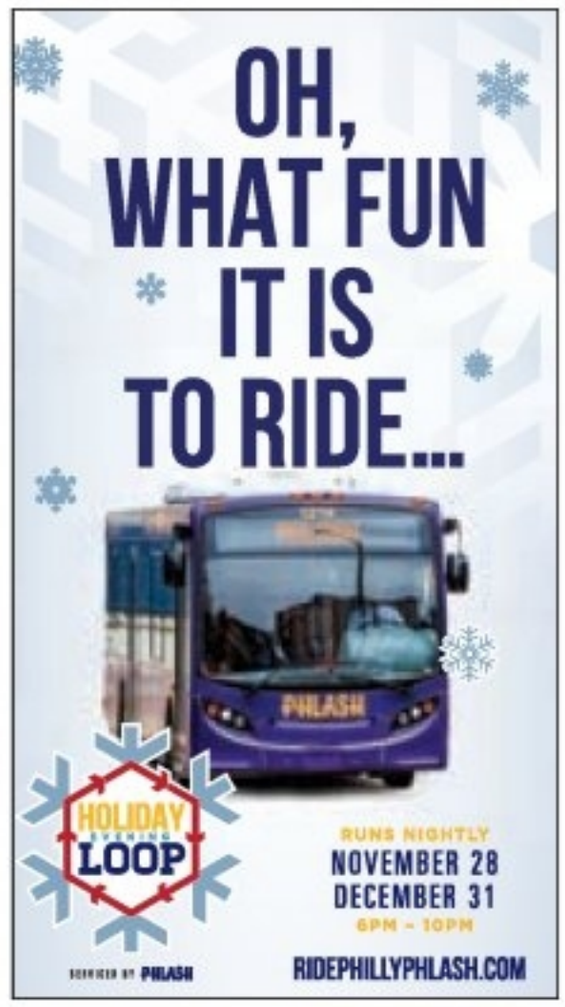

FIGHT THE POWER

Blockbuster. Time for a revolution! Jennifer Lawrence and Josh Hutcherson are back — but not so much in action for a very different third round of "The Hunger Games." Both stars talk about life after Katniss and Peeta. PAGE 15

Jennifer Lawrence is back as Katniss Everdeen, lowly archer-turned-revolutionary in the dystopian world of "The Hunger Games: Mockingjay — Part 1." / MURRAY CLOSE

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On the go

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Rabbi Avi Winokur, of the Society Hill Synagogue and a member of POWER, spoke as striking baggage handlers and other employees of the airline subcontractor, PrimeFlight, walked off the job on Thursday to demand higher wages and an end to hostile labor practices. / CHARLES MOSTOLLER, METRO

Fighting for better pay and freedom to strike

PHL. Airport baggage handlers went on strike for higher wages and to protest alleged "intimidation."

Going beyond calls for a raise, baggage handlers at Philadelphia International Airport went on a one-day strike Thursday, citing what they alleged was intimidation and harassment by management.

"They tell us, if you go on a strike, you're gonna lose your job," said Sarina Santos, 29, a PrimeFlight baggage handler who took part in the strike. "I just want to feel they respect us."

Gabe Morgan, state director of local 32BJ of the Service Employees International Union, organized the workers.

"PrimeFlight has been violating federal law by threatening them for talking, sharing their stories about the wages, the working conditions," said Morgan.

In May, Philadelphians voted to raise to $10.88 the minimum hourly wage for workers employed by subcontractors working on city contracts or leases.

Local employees of PrimeFlight, a North Carolina-based subcontractor for several airlines, did not get a raise. PrimeFlight did not respond to requests for comment.

"No one can really live off $7.25," said line queue supervisor Misha Williams, 23, who was fired after leading an earlier protest.

Despite the strike by 50 to 100 employees outside the B/C terminal departures door, there was "no impact on airport operations," said airport spokesman Mark Pesch.

As strikers picketed and chanted, the City Council passed a resolution requiring the airport to try to resolve the labor dispute and pledging "lawful action" if any strikers lose their jobs.

"It's about making sure that the individuals who are the engine of the Philadelphia International Airport are taken care of," said City Councilman Kenyatta Johnson, who introduced the resolution with Councilman Curtis Jones Jr.

When subcontracts at the airport expire this summer the airport will have a chance to negotiate terms to mandate that the $10.88 wage is met by companies like PrimeFlight, Johnson said.

With companies such as PrimeFlight, whose workers claim it does not support the new law, "that's something we must monitor," Johnson said.

Visit **Metro.us** to read more about the fight over minimum wage.

Quoted

"We talked to our higher ups about it [a raise] and we got no answer. There's been intimidation. ... We are treated like we have no rights."

Baggage handler Alfred Williams

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Racial tension. City police readying for Ferguson protests

A member of the Philadelphia Police Department Civil Affairs Unit.
CHARLES MOSTOLLER, METRO

An activist says more than 20 groups are planning to protest in Philadelphia when the grand jury decision on whether to charge a Ferguson police officer with murder in connection with the death of Michael Brown, 17, is announced.

"We are gonna stage protests up here in Philadelphia," said Daryle Lamont Jenkins, founder of anti-racism site OnePeoplesProject.com. "Whether [officer] Darren Wilson is indicted or not, the plan is, day after the verdict, we come out in the streets."

The grand jury's final meeting is scheduled for Friday, and its decision could be announced as early as that day, according to press reports.

Philadelphia Police Commissioner Charles Ramsey told KYW Newsradio Thursday that the Civil Affairs Unit is on call to respond to any protests. He said the department is aware that some demonstrations are planned.

"It doesn't mean we're throwing chairs through windows. It means we're going to voice our opinions," Jenkins said.

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Fatal crime

Two dead, two wounded in NJ shooting

A boy and a girl were killed, and a woman and an adolescent boy were critically wounded, in a shooting at a home Tabernacle, New Jersey, near Philadelphia, said N.J. State Police Captain Stephen Jones.

Other relatives were in the house at the time but didn't hear shots. The victims, whose names and ages were not released, were likely a mother and her children, police said, but they were unable to confirm that immediately.

A murder-suicide attempt was not ruled out, state police investigator Jeff Noble said. REUTERS

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All four victims were found in the same room of the home, where nine people lived.

Lack of evidence scuttles case involving blind victim

Northeast. Attempted murder charges dropped against Northeast man.

Tomayo McDuffy had charges against him dropped. / FACEBOOK

Tomayo McDuffy is finally free.

The District Attorney's office announced Thursday that it has dropped all charges, including attempted murder, against the now-19-year-old man from Northeast Philadelphia.

"Although the original charging decision was appropriate based on the evidence then available," District Attorney Seth Williams said, "further information has now persuaded us that the evidence is not clear enough to warrant a trial."

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Williams

McDuffy's blind female neighbor claimed he broke into her Holmesburg home in the middle of the night on May 3, 2013, and turned on her gas oven in a cruel attempt to kill the then 54-year-old woman. Miraculously, her service dog barked loud enough, she said, to scare the intruder, wake her up and bring her a phone to call police.

The woman pointed her finger at the young man, who had disagreements with the woman in the past, because she said she recognized his voice.

However, in a recent lineup, she could not accurately identify his voice.

"As a result, I have concluded that this case cannot proceed," Williams said. "As always in such circumstances, we must be fair both to the complainant and the defendant.

"Sometimes that takes time," he added. "The overburdened criminal justice system seldom moves as fast as it should."

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Timeline

A July 2013 Daily News article challenged the blind woman's allegations and sequence of events.

- After the article, McDuffy's bail was reduced but the case proceeded.
- Facebook pages and online campaigns claimed McDuffy was unfairly charged and deserved to be released.
- McDuffy was freed on bail in September 2013.
- New lawyers for McDuffy developed new evidence questioning the victim's story.
- In a voice lineup this month, the victim couldn't identify McDuffy.

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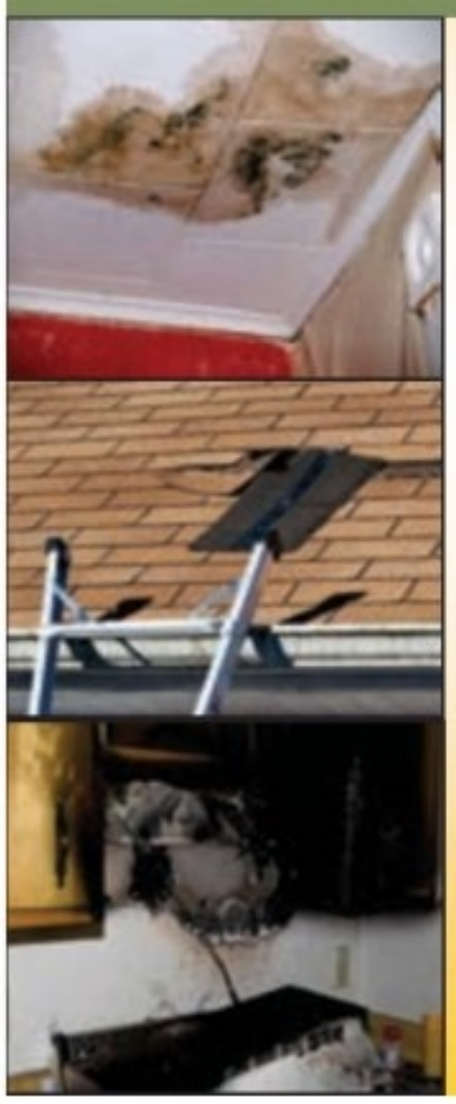
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PATCO, SEPTA come close to a fare-sharing agreement

Interstate. When SEPTA implements its new fare system, PATCO cards will be welcome.

Commuters pass through the PATCO turnstiles at the 8th and Market Station. / CHARLES MOSTOLLER, METRO

More freedom may come to the PATCO fare card as early as 2016.

PATCO and SEPTA are closing in on a deal that would kick off the first phase of a larger fare-sharing system, officials said.

Officials from both transit agencies confirmed Thursday that SEPTA would accept the PATCO Freedom Card on all of its transit lines, sometime in 2016, when it unveils its new payment system, SEPTA Key.

One Freedom Card ticket will be valid for "the initial two rides, along with the discount that they get today," said Dennis Hiller, chief officer of ridership, revenue, advertising and sales at SEPTA.

"We're looking for better interoperability and this would be Phase 1."

In a statement, PATCO officials said the two transit agencies "have worked together to develop an interoperability process that will allow PATCO Freedom Card holders to use SEPTA's new Key fare-collection system and have the SEPTA fares deducted from their Freedom Card account."

The Delaware River Port Authority, which runs PATCO, expects to bring this to its board for review in the months ahead, according to the statement.

Approximately 800 PATCO riders transfer to SEPTA daily, "and we feel this will be a significant and time-saving advantage for them," according to the statement.

Miller said he couldn't comment on whether PATCO would accept SEPTA Key on its transit lines in the near future.

In a statement, DRPA CEO John Hanson said, "We are taking one step at a time."

"At some point in the future," he added, "complete interoperability would be a desirable outcome."

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"We've taken the initiative to talk with PATCO, work with PATCO, to be able to take the Freedom Card on our system."
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Three-fingered salute

Thai police arrest students for 'Hunger Games' themed protest

Three Thai university students were taken into police custody on Thursday for handing out free tickets to the latest film in the Hunger Games series, from which Thai protesters have borrowed a gesture of resistance to a totalitarian government.

Prime Minister Prayuth Chan-ocha led a military coup on May 22. The military has quashed any public demonstration of resistance to the coup and a ban on political gatherings remains in place.

In the immediate aftermath of the coup, some protesters flashed a three-fingered salute inspired by the "Hunger Games" series. The salute has become emblematic among Thai pro-democracy protesters, and the Thai government has warned the public against using it.

Police Colonel Visoot Chatchaidet told reporters that the students had not been arrested. "We are just inviting them to talk," he said. REUTERS

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"The three-finger sign is a sign to show that I am calling for my basic right to live my life."

Natchacha Kongudom, a Bangkok University student told reporters before being taken into custody after making the gesture outside a cinema

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Obama's actions are bound to upset both immigration advocates who want more and Republican lawmakers who want less. GETTY IMAGES

Obama says immigration plan is lawful

Changes. The administration is justifying the policy on both humanitarian and economic grounds.

President Barack Obama imposed the most sweeping immigration reform in a generation on Thursday, easing the threat of deportation for about 4.7 million undocumented immigrants and setting up a clash with Republicans.

In a White House speech, Obama rejected Republican critics who say his decision to bypass Congress and take executive action is tantamount to amnesty for illegal immigrants. He urged them to pass comprehensive immigration reform legislation that the Republican-controlled House has blocked.

"Today, our immigration system is broken, and everybody knows it," Obama said. "It's been this way for decades. And for decades we haven't done much about it."

Republicans said Obama had overstepped his constitutional power a year after declaring he lacked the authority to act on his own.

With 11 million undocumented immigrants in the United States, Obama's plan would let some 4.4 million who are parents of U.S. citizens and legal permanent residents remain in the U.S. without the threat of deportation.

Those undocumented residents could apply legally for jobs and join American society, but not vote or qualify for insurance under the president's signature health care law. The measure would apply to those who have been in the United States for at last five years. REUTERS

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"And to those members of Congress who question my authority to make our immigration system work better, or question the wisdom of me acting where Congress has failed, I have one answer: Pass a bill."

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Web browser. Yahoo usurps Google in Firefox search deal

Yahoo has struck a deal with Firefox maker Mozilla to replace Google as the default search engine on the Firefox Web browser in the United States, a move that Yahoo Chief Executive Marissa Mayer said will help boost its flagging search market share.

The deal will start in December and is set to last five years, Yahoo said. Mayer would not disclose the financial terms other than to say that the partnership is a revenue-sharing agreement and includes certain "guarantees."

The partnership, which integrates Yahoo search into Firefox's browser for desktop PCs and mobile devices such as smartphones, will produce a "share gain" for Yahoo, Mayer said in an interview. REUTERS

Browsers

Yahoo said it has revamped the look of its search engine, making more use of rich graphics and photos.

- Yahoo's share of the U.S. search market on desktop PCs is currently about 10 percent, according to industry research firm comScore, compared to Microsoft's roughly 20 percent and Google's 67 percent.
- Google previously served as the default search option for users of the Firefox Web browser on an international basis. With Google's three-year deal coming to an end, Mozilla has struck deals with several search engines in different regions.

Gunman killed, three students wounded in Florida State library

Shooting. Campus security was increased and classes were canceled on Thursday.

The gunman who shot and wounded three people at Florida State University on Thursday was an alumnus who used a semiautomatic handgun as he opened fire in a library where hundreds of students were studying for exams, officials said.

The shooter, identified by authorities as Myron May, 31, was fatally shot in an exchange of gunfire with police near the entrance to Florida State's Strozier Library in the latest of a string of shootings on U.S. campuses.

Tallahassee Police Chief Michael DeLeo confirms Myron D. May as the Strozier Library gunman. / TALLAHASSEE POLICE TWITTER

Students

40K

FSU President John Thrasher said efforts were under way to restore normalcy to the campus of about 40,000 students.

Authorities said they found journals and videos written by May as part of their investigation.

"Mr. May was in a state of crisis," said Michael DeLeo, chief of Tallahassee Police, at a news conference.

A 2005 graduate of Florida State, May received his law degree from Texas Tech University in 2009 and had moved back to Florida about three weeks ago, DeLeo said.

Authorities have not released the names of the three students who were shot. One was treated at the scene for a graze wound. The other two were hospitalized, one in critical and the other in good condition, said a spokeswoman at Tallahassee Memorial Health-Care hospital.

FSU President John Thrasher said the weekend events will continue as scheduled. REUTERS

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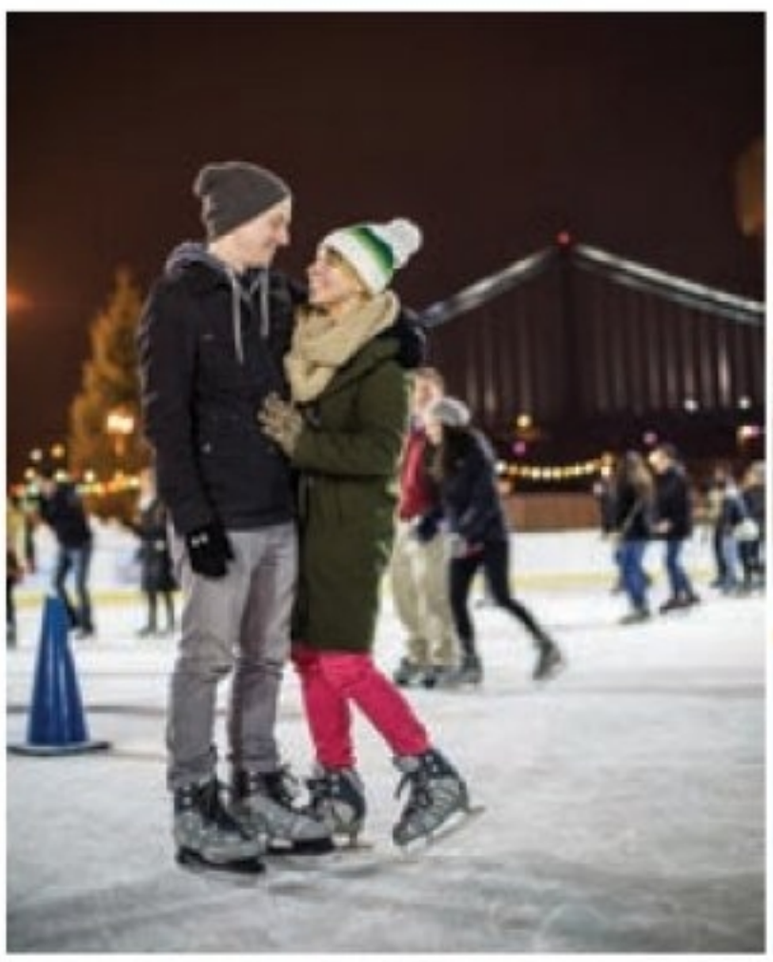

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Ukraine incursion. The US and its allies have imposed several rounds of economic sanctions on Russia.

The new non-lethal aid Biden will present in Kiev includes Humvees from excess supplies in the Pentagon's inventory. / GETTY IMAGES

The United States plans to increase non-lethal military assistance to Ukraine, including deliveries of the first Humvee vehicles, having decided for now not to provide weapons, U.S. officials said.

The increase in non-lethal aid to Ukraine, which is grappling with a Russian-backed separatist movement in its east, was expected to be announced on Thursday during a visit to Kiev by Vice President Joe Biden.

The officials, who spoke to Reuters on condition of anonymity, described it as an expansion of U.S. support for Ukraine's armed forces, but one that was unlikely to significantly alter the conflict.

The aid falls short of what Ukrainian President Petro Poroshenko requested during a visit to Washington in September when he appealed for lethal aid — a request echoed by some U.S. lawmakers in response to what NATO allies say is Russia's movement of tanks and troops into eastern Ukraine.

Officials in the Obama administration had said Washington believed Ukraine had enough lethal aid and the types of weaponry requested for Ukraine would be of only marginal value. They had also emphasized the need for a diplomatic outcome. REUTERS

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Snow. Buffalo pro sports in jeopardy from winter storm

Friday's National Hockey League game between the Buffalo Sabres and the visiting New York Rangers has been postponed due to heavy snow in the Buffalo area, the league said.

The NHL announcement came as the National Football League was considering contingency plans for Sunday's scheduled game in Buffalo between the Bills and New York Jets.

At least eight deaths have been blamed on the wintry blast.

Gov. Andrew Cuomo said holding the Bills game would be impractical because many roads were either cut off or dangerous to drive. REUTERS

Buffalo / GETTY IMAGES

Supreme Court

Gay marriage to proceed in South Carolina

The U.S. Supreme Court on Thursday denied a request to block gay marriage from proceeding in South Carolina, clearing the way for it to become the 35th U.S. state where same-sex marriage is legal.

The order was another victory for gay marriage advocates after a federal judge in Montana on Wednesday struck down that state's ban on same-sex marriage.

"We're really thrilled," said Jeff Ayers, board chairman of South Carolina Equality. "This proves that all the way to the highest court, these were our rights from the beginning." REUTERS

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The 'healing joy' of partying

Andrew WK. Forget your definition of a party — it can be every moment.

Andrew W.K. at a club, but that's not the only way he parties. / PROVIDED

Stop trying to fit partying into your schedule. Stop dividing your life into categories. The party is already happening, all around you.

Known for songs that overwhelmingly feature the word "party," Andrew W.K. gets philosophical when asked to define it.

"The pressure is that there is no pressure, and once you start introducing too many rules like that, I find that suddenly it's not a party anymore," he tells Metro at the Lower East Side's Pyramid Club during a recent gig. "I always liked the idea that [a party] was a place where you could do what made you truly happy and allow everyone else to do the same."

The Michigan native has lived in New York City for 17 years, taking in the entertainment and nightlife and arriving at the conclusion that there's no wrong way to have a good time (as long as you're not hurting yourself or others, he's quick to qualify). He describes himself as "someone who's very focused on the feeling of joy and uses partying as the most direct means to bring that feeling about."

He describes the process of achieving a state of party as overcoming the obstacles people put in front of themselves, the arbitrary goals and requirements to be able to feel like the party can commence, because "it's already there – that's the hardest thing to figure out, that it's already been there the whole time." Watching Netflix on your sofa counts; so does climbing Mt. Everest. "It can be a relaxing experience, it can be a very energetic, physical or athletic experience — but it's more that you can tell it when you feel it," he says. "All partying counts as long as it's bringing you that sense of, 'I'm glad to not be dead.'"

Quoted

"The healthiest thing you can do is party, and if you start to feel unhealthy it means you're not partying enough."

But most people don't party by watching Netflix. Dancing, drinking or however you go out and have fun can be physically exhausting. But maybe that's because you're doing that wrong, too. "The healthiest thing you can do is party, and if you start to feel unhealthy it means you're not partying enough," he says. "There are times I've gone out and continued my partying adventures and physically didn't feel well, and I'm glad that I'm going out because I know by the end of that night I'm gonna be completely healed."

If that's how he lives his life, does he even have a bucket list or is it just one long to-do list? "There are things that I would like to do before I die, but I just assume if they're meant to happen, they'll happen," he says. "I don't like the pressure that you have to get these things done."

His advice to get on the party circuit: Stop thinking you're in control of everything — or anything. "It's kind of humbling but it's a lot more fun. I just go along where I'm taken and things have been much more interesting since I decided to do that," he says.

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Q&A JOSH HUTCHERSON: MY DOG IS THE 'LOVE OF MY LIFE'

Interview. Peeta finally took a good long rest after finishing all four "The Hunger Games" movies.

JOSH HUTCHERSON IS PEETA (AGAIN). GETTY IMAGES

The release of "The Hunger Games: Mockingjay — Part 1" might just be the beginning of the end for the super-successful dystopian franchise ("Part 2" won't be out for another year), but Josh Hutcherson is all done. And he's ready to take it easy at home for a while — at least to keep his dog happy.

It's sort of past tense now that you're done shooting the "Hunger Games" films, but how did you fit in other projects between movies?

Between the first "Hunger Games" and the second one, I didn't do anything. I really enjoyed just living — which is so nice, by the way. Living is a great thing to do. You forget how nice it is until you do it sometimes. But then between "Catching Fire" and "Mockingjay," I really want to do this project, "Escobar: Paradise Lost," and make it work. I read the script for it before I even did the first "Hunger Games," but it was just about finding the time for it. It was really important to me.

Josh Hutcherson's Peeta is now a prisoner of the Capital in "Mockingjay — Part 1." / MURRAY CLOSE

Do you have a sense of needing to seize on opportunities while they're plentiful and your profile is raised?

Truthfully, I haven't stopped working since I was 9. For the last 12 years, I've done almost a movie or two every year. So it's a lot, and I'm kind of now just realizing that the success of "The Hunger Games" has afforded me the ability to not have to work right now. Yeah, there's an element of wanting to strike while the iron's hot, of course, and because of that I'm creating relationships with directors and producers and reading so many scripts. But I don't really feel pressure to work right now. I actually feel the opposite. I feel that I have a pressure to relax. [Laughs] Right now, I'm just taking it easy and reading scripts. I also want to develop stuff, and I want to produce and direct in the future.

Some R&R

Chillin'

If you're being forced to relax, what does that involve?

I like to go out, have some fun, but it's really just about relaxing with friends, hanging out at the house, listening to music. My dog, I'm with my dog all of the time; he's the love of my life.

It must be tough being away from him for work.

That's the worst, man. It's also hard, too, because you can't explain to them. You can't be like, "Listen, I'm going to head out" — I mean, I still do anyway — "I'm going to head out, I'm going to be back soon. I love you, I'll be back, don't worry."

I always worry I'll come home and the dog will be indifferent to me.

That's my biggest fear. Not death, not getting old, it's literally my dog not caring about me anymore because I've been gone too long.

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Confessions. Jennifer Lawrence makes fun of herself (as usual)

Jennifer Lawrence is an unusual kind of shy. She's clearly uncomfortable with praise, especially fake praise, and is the first person to make fun of herself. At the same time, she's not hesitant — in fact, she's enthusiastic — about sharing her self-deprecation with the rest of the world. It's a shtick, what she does, but a sincere shtick, if one she's gotten better at controlling when around the press.

"It's certainly a blessed life," Lawrence admits at a press conference for "The Hunger Games: Mockingjay — Part 1." "But there are also sacrifices. I get to do what I love, but there's a downside to every job."

"Mockingjay — Part 1" is even more political than the others, getting into the nitty-gritty of how to wage revolution. This time Lawrence's Katniss Everdeen is part of the rebellion.

"Katniss is representing the consequences of war," she says. "It's not that she doesn't believe in what President Coin [the rebel leader, played by Julianne Moore] wants. It's not that she doesn't believe the Capital is a terrible government that's only good for the [top] 1 percent. But war is complicated; it affects everyone on both sides. There's no right way to start or end a war. I don't know." She then adds another self-takedown: "And then at the end of it all I'm like, 'I don't know.'"

When asked what she sees of herself in Katniss, Lawrence easily finds a self-deprecating quip: "I always get nervous making comparisons, because Katniss is a leader of a rebellion that changes the world, and I'm, just, chilling." MATT PRIGGE

Jennifer Lawrence does a third turn as semi-reluctant revolutionary Katniss Everdeen in "The Hunger Games: Mockingjay — Part 1." / MURRAY CLOSE

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In memoriam

RIP Philip Seymour Hoffman

The critically acclaimed actor, who plays gamemaker Plutarch Heavensbee, was found dead after a drug overdose in his New York apartment in February. Members of "The Hunger Games: Mockingjay" cast paid tribute to the silver screen star during a press conference in London.

Francis Lawrence, director:

"Amazing to work with Phil. I mean, we were all really excited when he joined during "Catching Fire." He really was one of the best actors working; it was a horrible, horrible loss. He was a friend and he was talented, and it was something that I think that we quite honestly never really got over during the shooting of the movies."

Stanley Tucci, who plays Caesar Flickerman

"A great guy and a great actor, and it's a terrible tragedy."

Edward Thompson, Metro World News

Review

'The Better Angels'

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Until now, film had only explored Abe Lincoln's early career (John Ford's "Young Mr. Lincoln") and latter career ("Lincoln"). In this, our 16th president's childhood living in a log cabin with his tough dad (Jason Clarke) and doting mom (Brit Marling) is chronicled.

The lowdown Writer-director A.J. Edwards has edited and collaborated on Terrence Malick films, and it shows: His debut sometimes plays as flattering imitation. There are no "proper" scenes, just montages done in a cinematic equivalent of musical movements. The camera pushes in close on actors while orchestral music competes with euphonious narration. It's like Malick's "The New World" — except that film is romantic, and this is stark and sometimes brutal, told in unforgiving black-and-white images that look like old photos.

In fact, at times it's only a bit like Malick. It ultimately really does go its own way. But even if it didn't, that'd be fine; Malick has such a distinctive cinematic voice that it's always lovely to see even an imitation of it. And since Malick is busy with his own increasingly elusive films — such as last year's masterful "To the Wonder" — it's a treat seeing a version of his shtick that sometimes feels old school, like "Badlands." This is such a stripped-down vision of survival in inhospitable times — when death was prevalent and human connection weak — that it doesn't even need to be about Honest Abe to work. It could be about anyone and still be as mesmerizing. **MATT PRIGGE**

Braydon Denney plays young Abraham Lincoln in "The Better Angels." / AMPLIFY

The third in "The Hunger Games" series lets you spend much more time with the extravagantly dull Gale (Liam Hemsworth, next to Jennifer Lawrence's Katniss Everdeen). / MURRAY CLOSE

Review

'The Hunger Games: Mockingjay — Part 1'

Director: Francis Lawrence

Stars: Jennifer Lawrence, Liam Hemsworth

Rating: PG-13

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YA dystopia. There's almost no action in the third 'Hunger Games,' but that's for the best

When last we saw her, semi-reluctant dystopian revolutionary Katniss Everdeen (Jennifer Lawrence) was rescued from the evil Capital by the rebels. Now holed up in their bunker, she takes on the role of the revolution's mascot while worrying for Peeta, who's apparently been brainwashed by the government. But since this is only the first half of the third book, the action you've come to expect from the franchise won't arrive for an entire year.

The lowdown If the second "Hunger Games" played as a repeat of the first — and it did, with slight alterations — the third goes the opposite way: It's nothing like either film. Indeed, archer Katniss fires a single arrow. Storywise, it barely holds up on its own, yet it may be the only case where splitting a book into two movies means retaining much-needed nuance. What was a tamed rip-off of the gory "Battle Royale" becomes more like Steven Soderbergh's "Che": a cerebral look at the grunt work of revolution — with the YA-required love triangle, of course.

In fact, few films about revolution have been more complex and ambivalent. The revolution's cause is just; the government is a fascist oligarchy who've kept the masses down and the 1 percenters up. But even noble revolutionaries can't always keep themselves clean. Their leader, President Coin (a silver fox Julianne Moore), seems faintly sinister. And Katniss is largely doing for the revolution what she did for the Capital: dressing up in fashionable attire, striking iconic poses and making propaganda videos.

It's still an incomplete film, stopping, as the last one did, almost mid-sentence — a cliffhanger of the most sadistic breed. And it can be too serious. It lacks the colorful Ken Russell flamboyance of life inside the aristocratic Capital, while Liam Hemsworth's boring Gale, now more prominent, makes Josh Hutcherson's Peeta look like a sugar high coke addict. It's more admirable than engaging, though it's smart to tie its reticence into character. No matter how knotty things get, it's still about Katniss, and Lawrence subtly gives maybe her most aching performance yet. **MATT PRIGGE**

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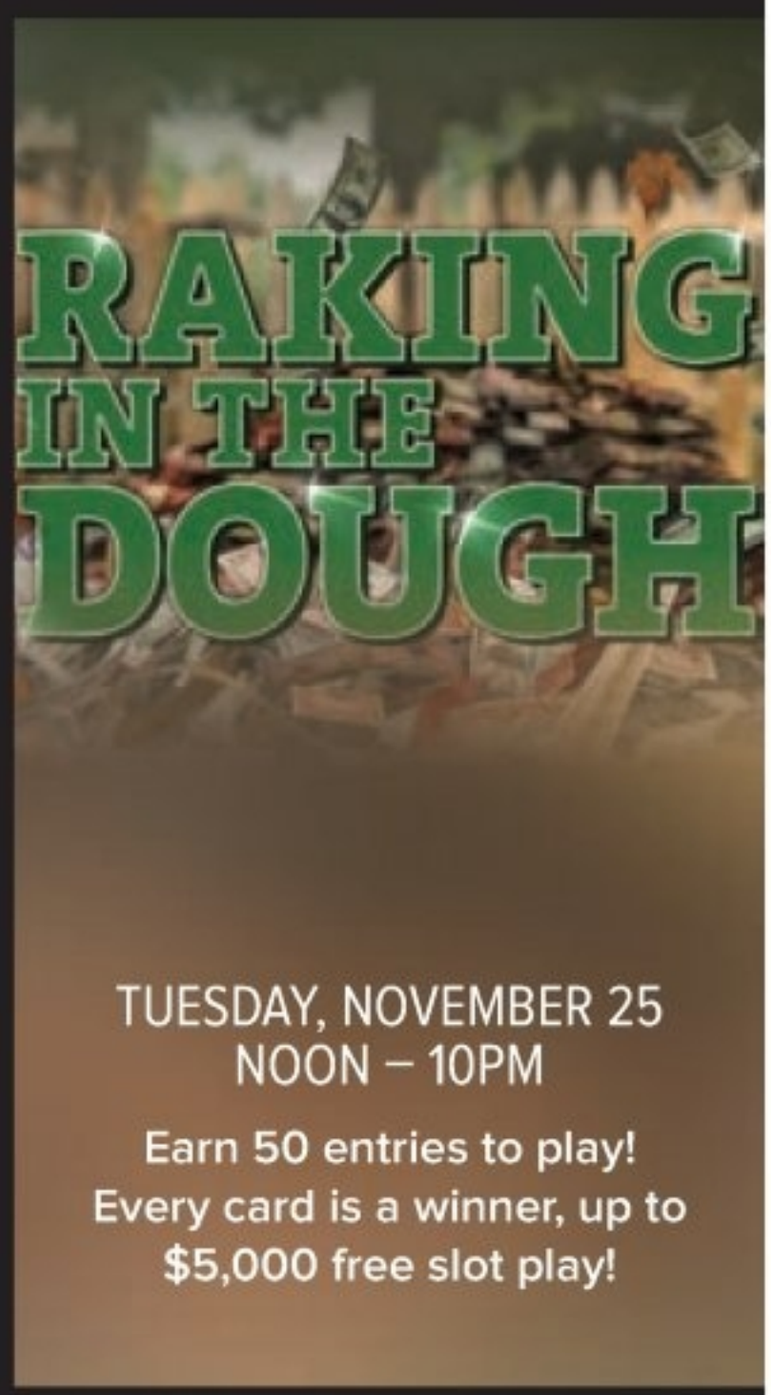

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Western. Tommy Lee Jones made an oater that's unforgiving and sometimes weird

Hilary Swank and Tommy Lee Jones head into the West in the latter's latest film, "The Homesman." / DAWN JONES

Hilary Swank plays Cuddy, a spinster — at 30 — who's the only one in her failed Old West town strong enough to escort three mentally unwell women back East for help. She's aided in her trek by a drifter played by a super-mumbly Tommy Lee Jones, who also directed.

The lowdown "The Homesman" is a Western that's really an Eastern, which is to say one that knows things are better out East. There are some spectacularly perdy vistas, but the lands are as beautiful as they are unforgiving. Everyone who has traveled into the great, dangerous unknown has gone some level of nuts, if they've survived at all. The leads aren't even your typical genre heroes but ones typically made supporting characters: the strong-willed woman and the dirty Walter Brennan type. Jones is so giddy about making George gross that he's introduced in dirty long johns, picking out a wedgie. Cuddy is so desperate that she's the one who does the marriage proposing — usually to men well beneath her, and to those who unfailingly tell her she's too homely.

"The Homesman" is dispassionate, clear-eyed and weird. There's one genuinely shocking plot turn, plus a surreal stretch at a tony hotel sitting naked in the middle of nowhere, manned by one of the film's many guest stars. For an actor, Jones has a unique directorial vision, which involves knocking down those like him, which is to say old white men. This is a feminist Western, where the lead is a female, and the men are unreliable or, usually, worse. **MATT PRIGGE**

Review

'The Homesman'

Director: Tommy Lee Jones

Stars: Hilary Swank, Tommy Lee Jones

Rating: R

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Justin Kauflin and Clark Terry rock out in "Keep On Keepin' On." / RADIUS-TWC

What Thanks to "Twenty Feet From Stardom" and "Searching for Sugar Man," music documentaries about little-known talents are in vogue right now. The latest gloms onto Clark Terry, one of many jazz greats whose praise seems to only be sung by the titans. While summing up his career, the film follows Terry, now in his 90s, as he mentors young, blind pianist Justin Kauflin.

The lowdown Terry's bona fides are nothing to sneeze at: He schooled and inspired the likes of Quincy Jones and Miles Davis, all while playing with greats like Charlie Parker and Duke Ellington. (Jones, who also serves as a producer, would actually see Terry before school, and after the trumpeter had been playing clubs all night, as that was the only time Terry was available.) And yet there's only a moderate amount of killer stories here, one of them from Davis, seen in priceless footage talking shortly before his death. Director Alan Hicks, himself a drummer, mostly stays in the present day, hanging with a seriously ailing Terry as he tutors Kauflin.

That success doesn't come easily to Kauflin — that he actually struggles and sometimes fails to win at competitions — does give a certain spiky shape to his chunk of the film. (Then again, he did wind up scoring no less than Quincy Jones — the man who produced "Thriller" — as a cheerleader.) But his relationship with Terry still makes for redundant cinema. It's incredibly touching, of course; Terry seems to be using every last inch of his copious energy to inspire his young charge, who himself is trying to keep old-school jazz alive. A dig through Terry's 2011 autobiography would be more instructive, but this still does the trick.

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Frances O'Connor looks for 'The Missing'

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Interview. The actress takes on the difficult role of a mother with a kidnapped child.

Frances O'Connor had to go to some harrowing emotional places for her role on "The Missing," in which she plays a British mother grappling with the disappearance of her young son while on vacation in France. The story is split between the 2006 incident and the present-day ramifications. On the bright side, "The Missing" follows the "True Detective" and "Gracepoint" trend of providing a complete story in its full-run of episodes, so it's only a matter of weeks until the mystery is solved. And the final answers to that central mystery caught O'Connor by surprise.

How much did real-life stories such as the Madeleine McCann case play into the approach to this?

We didn't set out to make a Madeleine McCann-esque thriller or anything; that wasn't our intention. I think that's just one case that's received so much attention, even in America. I'm sure people will make that comparison, but I don't think that was the writers' intention at all. And they're really kind of adamant about that. I just think they don't want the

Tall true tale. It's never quite clear whether 'Foxcatcher' is funny or serious (or both)

Steve Carell wears prosthetics and a perpetually gaping mouth as richie murderer John du Pont in "Foxcatcher." / SONY PICTURES CLASSICS

Steve Carell goes slightly dramatic as John du Pont, the mentally unwell scion of one of the nation's wealthiest families, who in 1996 whimsically gunned-down Olympic wrestler Dave Schultz (played by Mark Ruffalo), whose brother Mark (Channing Tatum) he had befriended.

The lowdown It's not clear how he does it, but director Bennett Miller, in "Capote," "Moneyball" and now "Foxcatcher," has a knack for sucking all the air out of a room. His movies move glacially, sleepily, but not in the manner of Andrei Tarkovsky or Bela Tarr. The actors take their time, and rarely step on each other's lines; even when the characters are dynamic, they seem doped up and leave giant, awkward pauses in between exchanges. You can hear all the silences, even when, as in "Moneyball," they're rattling off Aaron Sorkin banter.

This unusual quality lends itself well to "Foxcatcher," which benefits from having a hard-to-pin-down tone. Oftentimes, "Foxcatcher" feels like a comedy shot like a drama; it plays like a mega-ponderous, aggressively prestigious chunk of awards bait — like, say, Miller's "Capote" — spliced with an awkward yukfest. Despite the accolades coming his way, Carell is essentially doing a sketch character — the kind of anti-comedy that milks its laughs out of drawing things out, testing viewers' patience for an easy answer. "Foxcatcher" isn't subtle about its portrait of American success as madness and rot. But for most of its run, when it's unclear just what the hell "Foxcatcher" is, it's thrilling. **MATT PRIGGE**

Review

'Foxcatcher'

Director: Bennett Miller

Stars: Channing Tatum, Steve Carell

Rating: R

"The Missing" airs Saturdays at 9 p.m. on Starz. / PROVIDED

McCanns to think, "Oh, they're making a thriller from our experience." But I think as you go on and watch the other episodes, you realize it's actually quite different.

While reading it, were you convinced you had it figured out?
Yes, I did. I was not right. I was wrong, so wrong. [Laughs] That's part of the fun, though. It is an emotional thriller in a lot of ways because it is about a kid going missing, so in a lot of ways you're invested. But then having that thriller aspect as well makes it really exciting. As I was reading it — because I didn't know what happened — I was just like, "Oh God, I hope it's not me." [Laughs] It's such a great page-turner when you're actually reading the script, and I imagine it will be like that when you're watching it. I would've played things differently if I'd only had one or two episodes.

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Travels

Has working on the show changed how you feel about France?
No, no. [Laughs] Belgium, maybe. We actually shot in Belgium. France is so expensive to shoot in, and Belgium has a lot of tax breaks.

So you're off Belgium now.
I will never go there again.

TV watch list

COMEDY

'Saturday Night Live'

Cameron Diaz hosts this weekend. Maybe she'll show off some of the song and dance chops she picked up while filming "Annie." **SATURDAY, 11:30 P.M., NBC**

DRAMA

'Grimm'

This show is a slightly different take on a crime procedural: The perpetrator in this episode claims she was driven to her misdeeds because of a talking wolf. **FRIDAY, 9 P.M., NBC**

REALITY

'Shark Tank'

If you're a big GoPro fan, you might want to catch this episode: The CEO of the company, Nick Woodman, is a guest judge this week. **FRIDAY, 9 P.M., NBC**

AWARDS SHOWS

2014 American Music Awards

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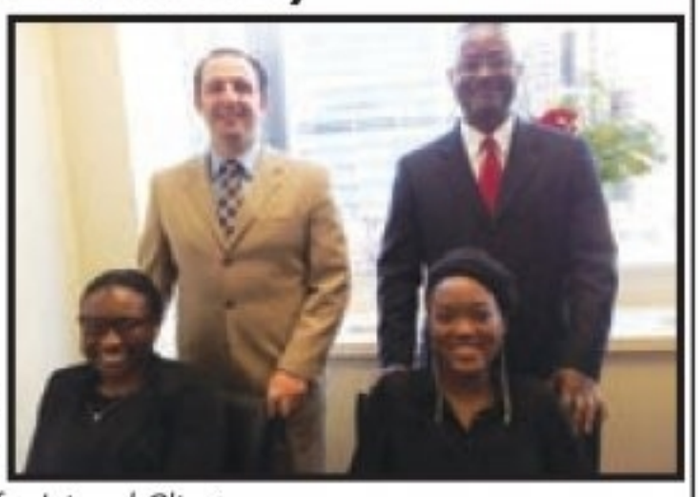

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WORLD OF WARCRAFT CELEBRATES 10 YEARS!

On November 23, the ridiculously popular multiplayer online role-playing game celebrates its 10th birthday. Commanding at its height 12 million subscribers, WoW is the most broadly played subscription-based online game on the planet. Metro looks at the gaming phenomenon and finds out why it's so captivating.

SOURCES: BLIZZARD ENTERTAINMENT
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WHAT IS WOW?

- MMORPG: Massive multiplayer online role-playing game
- Allows players to create their personages and explore a virtual world
- Interaction with thousands of players around the world

WHAT HAS CHANGED OVER THE YEARS?

There were four expansions that launched more races to the game:
- The Burning Crusade (2007)
- Wrath of the Lich King (2008)
- Cataclysm (2010)
- Mists of Pandaria (2012)

WHERE DOES IT TAKE PLACE?

World of Azeroth, origin of the universe created by Blizzard in "Warcraft: Orcs & Humans" (1994), the first game in the series. "World of Warcraft" arrived in 2004.

WHO ARE THE RACES?

There are two factions with various races:
- The Alliance: Humans, Draenei, Dwarves, Gnomes, Night Elves and Worgens
- The Horde: Orcs, Forsaken, Tauren, Trolls, Blood Elves and Goblins

Inside the races, there are classes:
- Druid, Hunter, Mage, Paladin, Priest, Rogue, Shaman, Warlock, Warrior, Death Knight and Monk
- They all have different abilities and weapons that can be combined with others

Blowing stuff up on stage

Confirmed.
Adam Savage of "Mythbusters" talks turning the TV show into a live show — and what can go wrong.

Mythbusters Adam Savage and Jamie Hyneman are kicking off a U.S. tour with a Philly stop tomorrow. We chatted with Savage about pitting audience members against each other.

First, and most importantly, have you seen the new Epic Rap Battles of History, with you vs. the Ghostbusters?
I've seen it three times. I love those guys. It's really weird how well they got Jamie and I.

So tell me about the live tour. Is it things we've seen on the TV show?
It's nothing anybody's ever seen on TV. We wanted to translate "Mythbusters" to the stage, but we couldn't do actual experiments where we weren't sure what was going to happen, and we didn't want to do a simple science demo show. But there's lots of audience participation. And we bring our sense of humor from the show to the stage.

How does the audience participation work?
We pit them against each other in feats of strength. [Laughs] Early on in the show we bring up the smallest kid we can find in the audience, maybe a 6-year-old, and pit him against the largest guy we can find, a 250-pound bouncer. And with a little help from physics, the kid does pretty well.

How does a little kid win? Or should I come to the show to find out?
I'm keeping it vague. [Laughs] There's another gag, one of my favorites, where we bring someone up and literally alter the way they can see — and then ask them to run an obstacle course. And there's a spectacular finale. I'll say this: It doesn't actually involve explosives, but it feels like it does.

On the show, experiments often don't turn out like you expected. Have you had something go wrong on stage?
We've had a couple of minor hiccups. ... When something goes wrong, that's just part of what we do on a daily basis.

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Adam Savage (lying down) and Jamie Hyneman (standing on Savage) bring their "Mythbusters: Behind the Myths" show to the Merriam Theater on Saturday. / DAVIDALLENSTUDIO.COM

On TV

Expecting the unexpected

Savage says he and fellow Mythbuster Jamie Hyneman are "surprised by results constantly."

"On other shows, you can smell that a producer wrote down everything that's going to happen, and then everyone on camera fulfilled that list," he explains. "On 'Mythbusters,' we plot out what we think is going to happen, but [it] almost never does in the way we imagine. We're always scrambling to figure out how to complete the story and how it's all going to come together — and that's what keeps the job fun after 12 years."

ROBERT FUJIOKA

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"We keep the sense of humor on a Bugs Bunny level: It applies to everybody. I look out at the audience, and it's 20 percent children, 20 percent grizzled old engineers and everyone else in between." Savage

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Real-world lessons for the bedroom

"Fifty Shades of Grey" — whether you loved the book or think it's drivel, the movie promises to capture the attention of women (and some men) everywhere.

What has my attention isn't the sex or the controversial nature of the content (Alternative lifestyle participants will tell you it's not a book about real BDSM. An experienced dominant would never take on a completely green submissive partner.). What I've been looking at are the dynamics between the characters, as well as how women are responding to the content. They're responding strongly — and men need to pay attention.

Is it a story of an innocent young woman who convinces a bad boy to give up his ways and ultimately love her for all time? Perhaps, but who cares? What makes "Fifty Shades" different is how the sex and dynamics between the characters have tapped into the psyches of many women in the real world. They yearn for one thing that "Fifty Shades" drives home: desire.

The millions of female fans don't just want a love story. They want a love story with unbridled longing — with a side order of dominant/submissive sex. They want to be afforded pleasure at the hands of someone who is both capable and confident, someone who is secure in himself and his sexuality and wants to give her as much as she can handle — while finding pleasure for himself in giving. The catch: This power dynamic has to stay in the bedroom, without issues of control spilling out into real life and altering the genuine, respectful love he should feel. In short: They want a man confident enough to ask her what she wants, and who knows how to deliver it — with power.

It is precisely these qualities that more men need to embrace: the ability to be strong yet soft in a combination of masculine and feminine — lunar and solar. Men who lead, listen, empathize and act all while staying empathetically confident. Is everyone into dominance and submission? Of course not, but that's not the point. It's simpler than that. These are the traits women want from the men in their lives, and smart men are listening.

Men need to lead with confidence. / GETTY IMAGES

Life lessons

- People who treat you poorly don't show you who you are. They are merely revealing who they are.
- Don't allow fear to dictate your life. Be bold. Be courageous. Be scared. And then, take the next step anyway.

For some men, there are two types of foreplay: being touched and the anticipation of being touched. What these guys don't seem to realize is that their version of foreplay is in direct opposition to a woman's largest erogenous zone: her mind. There's no substitute for mental stimulation and intelligent discussion as foreplay. (Well, almost. For some women, foreplay might be him doing dishes or taking out the trash without being asked.)

Bottom line: For a modern-day relationship to work, there's no room for men to be stifled by their own fears, insecurities and hang-ups. Societal pressures can water men down and keep them questioning their own sense of masculinity. If a man wants a woman to let go and let loose in the bedroom, he will likely need to let go first, pure and simple. She wants to trust him, and she will. He just needs to lead with confidence and sincerity, and make it safe for her to just be herself.

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1 Ryan Gosling turned down what?

It's Sexiest Man Alive season, which means one of my favorite Hollywood rumors is getting trotted out again: Ryan Gosling, everyone's favorite Canadian with a Brooklyn accent, reportedly turned down People magazine's offer of the heady title — multiple times. "They tried a few times, especially during his huge year in 2011," a source tells TheWrap. "The consensus was he's too serious for it, too artsy." I was going to say too bashful, but sure. People's editorial director, Jess Cagle, however, insists that there was no turning down by the Goose for this go-round, at least. "While I look forward to the day when Ryan Gosling is named Sexiest Man Alive, this was not his year," Cagle says. "Our 2014 honoree Chris Hemsworth was our first and only choice. If you want to know why, just look at him. I mean, seriously."

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2 Ariana Grande's contract demands are catching up with her

Ariana Grande has been making a point of saying she isn't a diva despite rumors to the contrary. "There's a difference between being determined and being a bitch," she insisted recently. While I'm all for a semantics argument about how a diva and a bitch aren't the same thing, some of Grande's past contractual demands are surfacing to undermine her argument. Life & Style has obtained a contract for Grande's time on the Nickelodeon show "Victorious" that required the show to provide her with a dressing room superior to all other cast members, save for series star Victoria Justice. It's kind of tough to claim reports of your diva-ness are exaggerated when you're worried about Leon Thomas III having a nicer place to nap between scenes than you do.

WITH VICTORIA JUSTICE EARLIER THIS YEAR

3 Leave Renee Zellweger alone, says Witherspoon

Reese Witherspoon has some opinions about the recent attention Renee Zellweger has received — very, very strong opinions, as it turns out. "It's horrible. It's cruel and rude and disrespectful. I can go on and on. It bothers me immensely," she tells The Hollywood Reporter. "Why do they have to tear women down? And why do we have to tear other women down to build another woman up? It drives me crazy. It's like, this one looks great without her makeup, but that one doesn't look good without her makeup. It's all just a judgment and assault. Men are prey to it as well. I just don't think it's with the same sort of ferocity." Tell us how you really feel!

THE WORD

Ned Ehrbar takes on the world of gossip.

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Daily video

'The Gobble Games'

When President Obama does his annual Thanksgiving turkey pardoning bit, pay close attention to the bird's eyes. Does it look like it's seen some terrible, terrible things? The folks at Nerdist obviously think so, as they've created a wonderful turkey-themed "Hunger Games" spoof, "The Gobble Games," for you to enjoy. May the odds be ever in your flavor.

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Letters

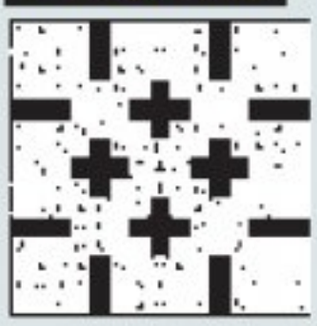
Think of the children

In response to talk of immigration reform in the last several editions, I want to urge that we do seek comprehensive reform on immigration and advocate for executive action if Congress will not comply. Since when did we as Americans forget about the human dignity documented and undocumented people deserve? We cannot reject the thousands of women and children arriving at our border seeking amnesty. Not only is it morally wrong, but it's also illegal. The Dream Act passed several years ago guarantees the right of every unaccompanied minor to have his case heard at the border. I urge anyone reading this to look at things from their perspective. These people are fleeing impoverished, corrupt nations simply to look for a safe place to live and work. They're not coming to steal your jobs and take away our English language!

CHARLES HAJJAR, VIA EMAIL

***Editor's note:** Metro wants to hear from you! What did you think about President Obama's decision on immigration Thursday night? How would you like our officials to handle immigration — in the executive, legislative and judicial branches of government, and on the state and federal levels? Send your letter, along with your full name, to letters@metro.us.*

Thursday's answer



THE GRUBER VANISHES IN DC

Opinion

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Fade in: The Capitol in D.C. An eager reporter chases a mob of lawmakers down a hallway, catching up as they reach an elevator. He shoves a foot forward to stop the closing doors. "But what about Gruber?" he shouts, sweat dripping down his face onto his note pad. The senior senator leans forward and sneers, "Gruber who?" He kicks the reporter's foot aside, and the doors close. Dolly back, fade to black.

It's not as dramatic as all that, but Democrats this week were shoveling like residents of Buffalo to cover up all traces of the MIT professor who has exposed the ugly underbelly of Obamacare. In case you missed it, a half dozen videos have popped up in which Jonathan Gruber gleefully talks about helping the administration mislead voters to get the president's signature legislation passed.

The Democratic response can be summed up like this: "Ridiculous!" "Outrageous!" "Who is this Gruber of whom you speak?" Despite the fact that he was directly consulted at the highest levels and paid $400,000 for his efforts, Dems who once cited his work as indisputable evidence for the need for health care reform now act like they've never heard of him. "Gruber? The Austrian composer? I love his symphonies!"

It is ugly and unfortunate because, while it tells us nothing about the ultimate success of the Affordable Care Act, it makes some of the chief architects look patently deceitful in selling it. Republicans are loudly proclaiming the revelations as proof that Democrats are elitists who see voters as idiots to be manipulated. And under the circumstances, it is proving hard for Democrats to fight back without seeming to compound the deception with, well, more deception.

Even comedian Jon Stewart, a brutal critic of the right, has said the Dems ought to come clean because it all looks "pretty slimy."

But will they? I doubt it. Frankly, neither party would. Because while the political establishment might put up with a lot of things — bribery, philandering, back room deals and front room lies — the one thing that baffles them is someone telling the truth.

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How to play
Fill in the grid so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

Horoscope

♏ Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 21. Create an area at home where you can let your imagination wander. Free of distractions, you will be able to formulate the steps necessary.

♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21. You have a strong mind set, but stubbornness will not get you what you want. Let others have their say. The more agreeable you are, the better you will do.

♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan. 20. It's time to make a move. Get the preliminary work out of the way, so nothing is left to prevent you from getting ahead. Strive for perfection.

♒ Aquarius | Jan. 21-Feb. 18. Be considerate of other people's feelings. A hurtful remark could cause a wide rift between you and someone special.

♓ Pisces | Feb. 19-March 20. Collaborations and emerging partnerships look favorable. Your innovative ideas will draw attention, bringing you the support of influential people.

♈ Aries | March 21-April 20. Money spent improving your home will bring you pleasure and improve your standard of living. Offering a place where everyone can congregate is a great way to introduce some low-cost entertainment.

♉ Taurus | April 21-May 21. You will need to do a little digging to learn what is really going on around you. It's possible that someone is trying to undermine you or ruin your reputation.

♊ Gemini | May 22-June 20. Go down your to-do list until you have completed everything that's expected of you. Once everything's crossed off, you'll feel free to do as you please.

♋ Cancer | June 21-July 22. Your charisma will not go unnoticed. Spread the cheer with family and friends. Consider throwing a party, or go somewhere inviting. A romantic connection is heating up.

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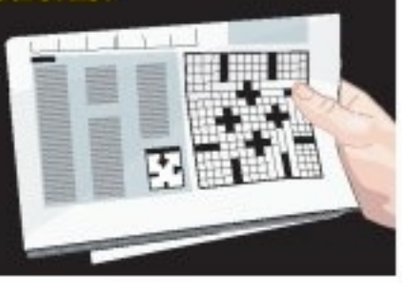

♌ Leo | July 23-Aug. 22. Love is on the rise. Get out and enjoy some local entertainment. Stick to your budget and avoid adding stress to your life. You can't buy love.

♍ Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22. You'll feel blue if you dwell on disappointments. Visiting someone who brings you joy will help you move past any regrets you are harboring. Move forward, because you cannot change the past.

♎ Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22. Business deals and job changes feature prominently today. If there's a particular position you seek, get the required skills and give it your best shot.

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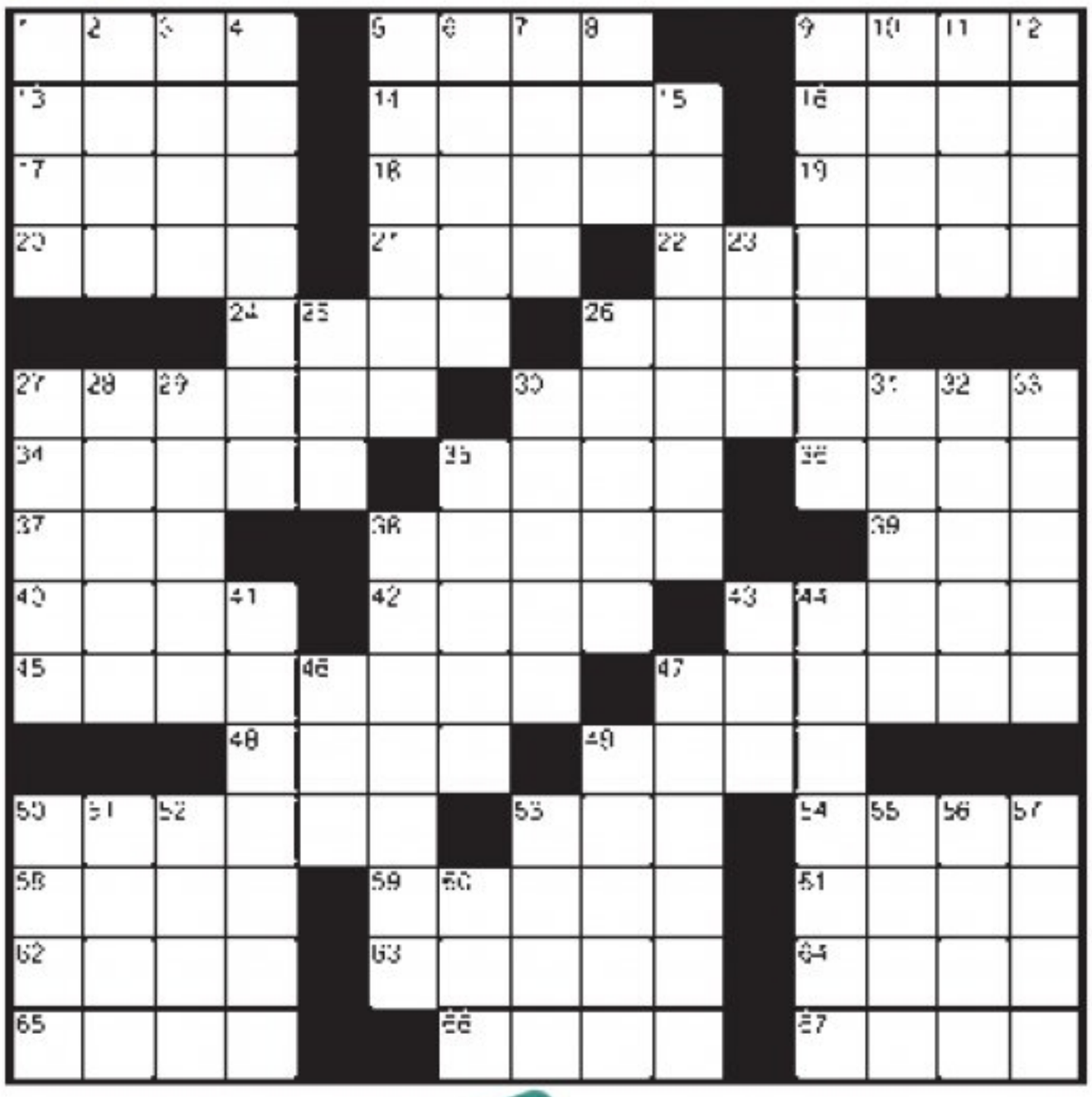

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20 Roulette color
21 Validate
22 Havoc
24 FBI agent (hyph.)
26 Hindu mystic
27 Round object
30 Unmistakably
34 Has to have
35 Positive
36 Fundraiser, often
37 NASA counterpart
38 Endorses
39 Gullet
40 Land parcel
42 D.C. figure
43 Motif
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50 Mr. Fahrenheit
53 Phys ed
54 Applies makeup
58 Somali supermodel
59 Ms. Verdugo
61 Sandwich cookie
62 Gambler's town
63 Tennis great – Hart
64 Genie's offering
65 Kentucky fort
66 Bottle top
67 Alliance acronym

Down

1 Little chirper
2 Flying prefix
3 Spanish surrealist
4 Surfaced
5 Moths-to-be
6 Wan
7 No future — — 8 Rec room
9 Radiology job (hyph.)
10 Per person
11 Shade of green
12 Grad
15 TV adjuncts
23 Historical period
25 Lady's title
26 Sailors' tales
27 Sam — of golf
28 "Goodfellas" Oscar winner
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30 Seattle's Sound
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35 Colts' fathers
38 Lapped over
41 Half day and half night
43 Cat or turkey
44 Square dance
46 Ending for "depart"
47 Deep rose
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Still the same

McCoy offended

LeSean McCoy was asked this week if he was the same player he used to be. He didn't appreciate the question too much. "Listen, I don't care what's out there," he said. "I'm not going to address, 'Am I the same player?' I don't address that. For what? What are we sitting here talking about."

3 Things to watch as

NFL. The Eagles must take advantage of their chance to get an easy win against the lowly Titans on Sunday.

Every Eagles fan knows the perils of the schedule — after their 1 p.m. date with the Titans on Sunday the Birds face the Cowboys twice in 17 days, with the defending Super Bowl champion Seattle Seahawks in the middle. And, to boot, they finish with three straight division games.

Suffice it to say, getting their eighth win Sunday against the 2-8 Titans, losers of four-in-a-row, is very important.

Here are three of the things Metro will be watching.

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1 Running for their life

The run game got off to a slow start, but the Eagles found ways to win. It's been inconsistent, with a stellar performance against the Texans leading to two awful running outputs against the Panthers and Packers.

Hoping it will come around again is no longer an excuse. It's Week 12, and if the Birds can actually run the ball, they need to do it now.

The Steelers were able to run the ball on the Titans last week (with Le'Veon Bell picking up over 200 yards).

"It's got to do with their offensive line," Chip Kelly said. "Pittsburgh's offensive line did a really good job. They played a lot of two and three tight end sets, formations and gave them some situations and then Bell had an outstanding game. He really kind of got that thing rolling for them."

Kelly cites it as a positive that the Birds have a trio of potent running backs as well as blockers who know what they're doing.

"It's never just one guy," Kelly said. "It's never just the running back. I think it's the total group in terms of how you move the ball offensively."

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2 Sanchez success

How do you measure success for Mark Sanchez?

He started the year as a backup quarterback but is the starter indefinitely now.

Against the Texans and Panthers, he looked like the quarterback who led the Jets to the playoffs two years in a row to start his career. He also compiled the highest two-game passing total in his career against Carolina and Green Bay.

But he turned the ball over three times and was out of sync against the Packers.

So what does Chip Kelly think?

"I think he's done a good job," the coach said. "He played a half a game against the Texans; he hadn't played before that [since the] preseason game. Then he had the Carolina game and the Green Bay game, but I thought obviously from not playing — he missed an entire year a year ago with the shoulder injury and was out for an entire season — I thought for the time we've had him for the half of the Texans game and the two games since then, I think he's done a nice job."

Mark Sanchez

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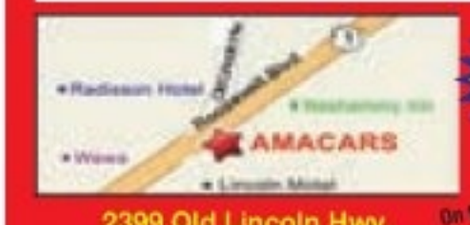

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Eagles face Titans

After dealing with Aaron Rodgers a week ago, Zack Mettenberger should be a gift from heaven.

Exploiting Tennessee's inexperience

The Titans are just finding their way in the competitive and taxing NFL.

And though he may not emerge as a franchise quarterback, Tennessee has entrusted Zack Mettenberger to run its offense. And it's an offense with weaknesses the Birds can take advantage of. But he's also a fighter and has shown resiliency. He won't be taken lightly by Chip Kelly.

"For a young rookie sometimes ... there's a lot of different things going on," the coach said, "so your mind is kind of in a lot of different places. He seems to be able to focus despite what's going on around him and will stand in there and throw the football. So he's got some toughness to him."

Mettenberger opened the Pittsburgh game last week with an interception, but he hung on to get the Titans back in the game.

"Sometimes there's not enough tape out there to see really what has affected him," Kelly said.

Wounded Birds

Aside from DeMeco Ryans, who is out for the year and Nick Foles, who will miss another month or so with his cracked collarbone, there are a handful of Eagles battling injuries to get on the field Sunday vs. Tennessee.

- **Matt Tobin, concussion:** "Yeah. He's been cleared, went through the protocol and got cleared by the independent doctor, so he'll practice today," Chip Kelly said Thursday before practice.
- **Earl Wolff, knee:** "I had a long talk with him on Monday about where he was and that his leg was really bothering him," Kelly said of Wolff, who was placed on the IR and replaced by Roc Carmichael. "So had him sit down with Dr. DeLuca and [head athletic trainer] Chris Peduzzi, and they went and got another MRI on him and it doesn't seem like he was healing from his injury. So they made a decision to shut him down."
- **Brandon Boykin, head:**

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The cornerback left the Green Bay game with concussion symptoms, but he has been back practicing this week and is expected to go Sunday.

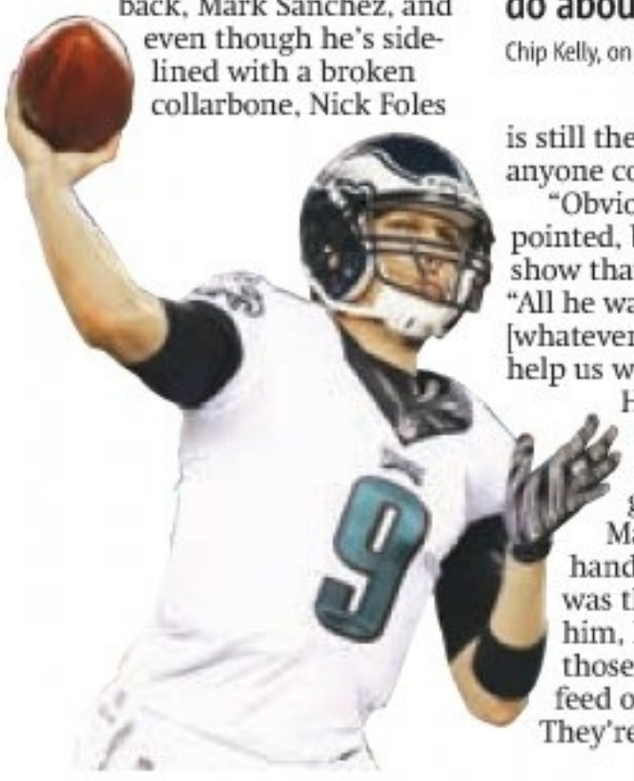
- **Jason Kelce, thumb:** The center has two full games under his belt since missing a few games due to injury, though he did create a few wayward snaps for Mark Sanchez.
- **Mychal Kendricks, calf:** The inside linebacker missed Tuesday's practice but claimed it was unrelated to the calf injury that sidelined him earlier in the season. He was back in practice at full capacity both Wednesday and Thursday and should be good to go vs. the Titans.

NFL. Foles still a leader, still confident despite his injury

Back in Week 3, Nick Foles took a cheap shot from a Redskins defender and the Eagles had his back.

After some pushing and shoving, the Birds came together to demolish Washington and show they stand behind their starting quarterback.

The Eagles now have a different starting quarterback, Mark Sanchez, and even though he's sidelined with a broken collarbone, Nick Foles is still the best teammate anyone could ask for.



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"I know he's disappointed because he's a competitor and he wants to play, but he also knows the reality of it: Until the bone heals, there's nothing he can really do about it."

Chip Kelly, on Nick Foles

"Obviously he is disappointed, but he doesn't show that," Kelly said. "All he wants to do is [whatever he can do] to help us win this week.

He's been a great teammate, and I think if you guys had seen Mark, how Mark handled it when he was the backup with him, I think both those guys kind of feed off each other. They're always having discussions on what looks they saw and how did they kind of see it."

The chemistry between the No. 1 and No. 2 quarterbacks is something not often found in NFL locker rooms.

Most often, it is two men who are fiercely competing with one another. Or, it's a franchise quarterback like a Tom Brady or an Aaron Rodgers backed up by a benchwarmer who only sees the field during mop-up duties.

But for the Eagles, Foles and Sanchez are truly partners in leadership.

"I thought [former Eagles starter Michael Vick] and Nick handled it extremely well," Kelly said, "and I think obviously Mark and Nick have handled it well. I think it says something to your whole team [that it] has to be that way, too. It doesn't matter if it's just the [first- and second-string] quarterbacks." EVAN MACY

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NFL. The push for the playoffs continues during Week 12.

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Some interesting match-ups await in Week 12, with playoff positioning on the line for several teams across the NFL.

In the log-jammed NFC South, the Falcons and Saints (4-6) cling to a half-game lead over the Panthers (3-7-1) with the Buccaneers still in the mix, even at 2-8. The same is true of the AFC North, with every team within a half game. The NFC North-leading Lions have a test against the AFC East-leading Patriots while the Cardinals, 9-1 and boasting the best record in all of football, are underdogs by a touchdown in Seattle.

Cleveland at Atlanta (-3)
Cleveland will get Josh Gordon back and will need every contribution they can get from the receiver to stay in the mix in a competitive AFC North.

Detroit at New England (-7)
It's cold in Foxboro, and that's good news for Tom Brady, who is arguably the best cold-weather quarterback in the NFL. The Lions need a win to keep pace with Green Bay, while the Patriots are already eyeing a first-round bye.

Green Bay (-10) at Minnesota
Aaron Rodgers was at his best last week against the Eagles and could have another lights-out game on Sunday.

Jacksonville at Indianapolis (-14)
The Colts have what the doctor ordered this week, a home game against one of the worst teams in the league.

Cincinnati at Houston (-1)
Vegas has this game handicapped as likely the most closely contested game this week. The Bengals lead their division by a half-game while the Texans are floating at .500.

Tampa Bay at Chicago (-6)
If Tampa wants any chance at making the playoffs this is a must-win. But that's a tough task, going into Chicago in late November, especially for a warm-weather team like the Bucs.

Arizona at Seattle (-7)
This is the game of the week. The Cardinals can show how for-real they are by going into Seattle and silencing the 12th man.

Miami at Denver (-7)
The Broncos don't typically have back-to-back down games. And after a shocking loss last week to the Rams, Peyton Manning gets to go back to Mile High where he will try and feast on the Dolphins.

Washington at San Francisco (-9)
The Redskins are in disarray and that's just where the 49ers want them, as San Francisco looks to keep pace with the Seahawks for second in the NFC West.

Dallas (-3) at New York Giants
It's the classic rivalry on Sunday Night Football. The Cowboys might need a win to stay atop the NFC East with the Eagles drawing an easy matchup with the Titans.

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Flyers, Rangers feud continues as Del Zotto returns

NHL. Michael Del Zotto was proud to be a Flyer when he returned to Madison Square Garden on Wednesday.

As usual, Michael Del Zotto was the first one on the ice.

He glided effortlessly around the Madison Square Garden ice surface Wednesday morning with a puck connected to a stick, like he had done so many times in the past.

It was all so familiar, save for one oddity: the orange and black sweater he was adorned in.

The first resumption of the Flyers-Rangers blood feud in the 2014-15 season marked Del Zotto's first game against the NHL franchise that gave him his start as a professional. And though the result wasn't what he or the Flyers wanted — a 2-0 loss to the Rangers in which he was booed every time he touched the puck before leaving the game with a euphemistic "lower-body injury" following a third-period collision with Dan Girardi — the defenseman believes he is in a good place, both physically and mentally.

"[The Flyers are] an unbelievable organization," Del Zotto told a throng of reporters inside the visiting dressing room following the Flyers' morning skate. "Everyone welcomed me with open arms."

And they, in turn, are pleased with the defenseman. Del Zotto entered Wednesday night's nationally televised match with eight points in 16 games while averaging 21:18 of ice time.

"[He has] been a very consistent player for us, both on the offensive side and the defensive side," Flyers coach Craig Berube said. "He's played really good defense for us. Gaps, things like that. He's closing on people really well, he's physical, he's joining the rush, he's doing things offensively he's capable of doing."

Essentially, Del Zotto is providing the Flyers what the Rangers believed they were getting when they used the 20th pick of the 2008 draft on the Stouffville, Ontario, native.

What changed?

"Just playing solid defensively," Del Zotto said. "Not trying to force too much offensively. When your opportunities arise take [advantage of] them."

While it is hyperbolic silliness to suggest Del Zotto is experiencing a Lazarus-like resurrection, his career appears to be generating positive on-ice traction following a 2013-14 season in which the Rangers and Nashville Predators gave up on him.

"I was a free agent," Del Zotto said. "I didn't know where I was going to end up. I never thought it was the end of my career, being 24 years old. [It was] just one bad year. Things didn't go as well as I would have liked. [I'm] just really thrilled to be a part of [the Flyers] organization."

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Journey of Del Zotto

It all started when the Rangers traded Michael Del Zotto to Nashville on Jan. 22 for Kevin Klein.

- At the time of the trade, Del Zotto totaled 11 points in 42 games and was scratched nine times.
- In Nashville, which possesses a strong defense corps with Shea Weber, Roman Josi and Seth Jones, he struggled while playing in 25-of-30 games and recording five points.
- Once the season ended, the Predators decided to let Del Zotto to test the free agent market, and he agreed to one year deal worth $1.3 million shorty after the team learned Kimmo Timonen was diagnosed with blood clots.

If Del Zotto continues to play well on the Flyers' blue line, a long-term deal could be his reward. / GETTY IMAGES

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"My mindset this year was not getting too high, not getting too low, [but] just staying even keel, knowing what's at stake and just working hard each day trying to get better."
Michael Del Zotto

Sixers' still winless with no end in sight

NBA. Philadelphia is 0-11 to start the season and there seems to be few opportunities for wins on the horizon.

The 76ers have played 11 games.

They still haven't been able to celebrate a win.

Though 71 games remain in the 2014-15 season, victories will certainly be scarce. The Sixers are the last team in the league without a win. They're close to matching the franchise's worst start of 0-15 during the dubious 9-73 season in 1972-73.

Philadelphia could also break the record for the most consecutive losses to open a season set by the New Jersey Nets with 18 in 2009-10.

The Sixers were upended by the Boston Celtics, 101-90, Wednesday night at the Wells Fargo Center. Next up they host the high-flying Phoenix Suns Friday night followed by a trip to Madison Square Garden on Saturday to face the New York Knicks.

At some point, the Sixers will pick up a win. Until then, the losses keep mounting at a record pace.

"I think our guys deserve it," Sixers coach Brett Brown said. "I have no complaints with what we do. They bang out good days, it's just that they don't get rewarded in the win column. That's the judgment most people look at, which is fair because it's pro sports. But we try to look in a little different direction."

The Sixers were embarrassed by 53 points against the Dallas Mavericks. They've suffered home defeats to the Boston Celtics and the Orlando Magic.

Nothing will come easy for the Sixers, who feature seven undrafted players on their extremely young roster.

"The only thing I'm strong about and feel a responsibility to make sure it doesn't unravel is we have to keep the locker room together," Brown said. "We have to keep our guys believing that if they don't cheat days, if they really come in and invest in what we are selling, then there's a chance of finding some wins, to keeping the group together and to keep developing our young players. That's all we have and that's all we're saying and I believe it."

Reigning Rookie of the Year Michael Carter-Williams and Nerlens Noel were paired together in the starting lineup against the Celtics.

Both players showed flashes of their ability but ultimately couldn't propel the Sixers to their first win of the season.

"We're still together," Noel said. "We're a young bunch and we have each others' back no matter what."

That's all the Sixers can do.

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Despite having rim protector Nerlens Noel, the 76ers defense has struggled mightily. / GETTY IMAGES

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"No matter what our record is we're going to keep playing and give it everything we've got." Nerlens Noel

Uphill fight

76ers not yet good enough to win in NBA

Nearly every night, the Sixers will have to play a near-perfect game to come up with a victory.

In the meantime, they're going to keep working toward victory No. 1.

"It will happen," coach Brett Brown said.

The Suns' Eric Bledsoe, who will face the 76ers Friday night at the Wells Fargo Center, didn't have as much faith in Philadelphia when asked if his alma mater Kentucky Wildcats would beat the Sixers in a series.

"I'll definitely take Kentucky," Bledsoe said. "I think Philly would probably get maybe one game."

Though John Calipari once famously said Kentucky would "be buried" by any NBA club, Bledsoe was faithful to his alma mater.

"I know they're going to be mad, but I love my Wildcats," Bledsoe said.

In this rebuilding plan, the current group of Sixers will struggle, and wins will be hard to come by.

"We just have to keep putting in the work," guard Tony Wroten said. "It will turn. We're standing together in here. We're in this for the long run."

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